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Cram Quick Exams Here

Prepare yourselves for a big shock. Exams are coming up, a lot faster than you think.

Regular examinations are January 27 and 28.

Monday and Tuesday, January 25 and 26, classes will be held as usual.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 27

9:00-11:00 - 1st period exams
11:00-1:00 - 2nd period exams
1:30-3:30 - 3rd period exams

Thursday, January 28

9:00-11:00 - 4th period exams
11:00-1:00 - 5th period exams
1:30-3:30 - 6th period exams

Friday, January 29

9:00 - make-up examinations

Examinations are scheduled for two hour periods. No one is to be excused before the first hour and a half.

The use of the cafeteria will be announced later.

During examination week, pupils will remain in school during the time they are actually in the examination. Friday is dead day; pupils will not come to school unless requested by the principal.

Report cards will be issued Wednesday, February 3.

Good luck and study hard.

Marsh Teacher Is Phi Beta Kappa

Miss Martinak, a seventh grade English teacher here at Marsh, has just received a great honor, and the Marsh students should be very proud of her. She has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society based on college scholarship. She graduated in the upper 10% of her college class at the University of Texas, as did another Marsh English teacher, Miss Cook, who is also Phi Beta Kappa.

Born here in Dallas, Miss Martinak graduated from Preston Hollow Elementary School and Hillcrest High School before going on to Texas. At Hillcrest, she was the Student Council Treasurer, of which our own Mr. Moore was the sponsor. She also was a member of the National Honor Society and served as lieutenant of the drill team.

After being an officer in her college sorority at Texas, Miss Martinak practice-taught eleventh grade English in Austin before coming to Marsh this year.

Miss Martinak likes almost everything about Marsh, but most of all she likes the Marsh students, and helping them to learn. She says, "Marsh provides its students with an excellent foundation for high school and college studies."



Mrs. Lenore Silby and her ninth grade chorus worked hard for many weeks on their Thanksgiving and Christmas pageants.

CHORUS PRESENTS HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

The Marsh ninth grade Chorus was very busy during December preparing for the 1964 Christmas pageant. After coming back from the Thanksgiving holidays, they had only three short weeks to put the program in final form. Mrs. Silby did her usual fine job in directing the chorus and Mr. Xeros molded the orchestra and chorus together masterfully.

Mr. Xeros began the pageant by

conducting the orchestra in two numbers, "Strauss Polka" arranged by Brown and "Legend of the Bells" from "The Bells of Corneille" by Planquette.

Then the chorus came on and Mrs. Silby directed them in a series of carols, "Christmas Tide." Among the numbers were solos by Nancy Bohlander, "The Virgin's Slumber Song", Pam Manning, "Hark the Herald Angels

Sing", Walter Irwin, "Nazareth", and Leanne Wiberg "O Holy Night". Buddy Dooky, Bob Patterson, Mike Crosson, and Gary Fisher combined on "We Three Kings of Orient Are". Mrs. Dörner directed the eighth grade choir on several numbers.

As a finale, Mr. Xeros directed the chorus and orchestra in "Prayer and Praise" by Wilson and "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts" by Saint-Saens.

Display Case Shows Talent

Our seventh grade is full of artistic talent. They must have heard many compliments on the display cases in front of the auditorium.

This Christmas display was planned and put together by Mrs. Howard's 6th period art class. As anyone could see, much work and time was spent in preparing them.

Mrs. Howard described the 6th period class as one of the best she has. Several students were of great help in putting up this particular display. One of them was Debbie Hathaway. Mrs. Howard described her as full of pep and go, future cheerleader material. Debbie made the lovely pink angels that floated on clouds of angel

hair. Cathy Barry made most of the shocking pink flowers that decorated the cases. Melissa Green made the lettering which announced the joyous yuletide message. Pat Salter did a great deal of the actual putting up of the display. This is not a complete list of all who helped on the display. If we have left out anybody, we submit our apology. Anyone who helped at all deserves a good deal of credit.

Mrs. Howard's class is not the only one who worked on the cases. Both Mr. Barker's classes and Mrs. Cheshier's have done a great deal of work on these displays. The classes who have good work put up the displays. Almost everyone has things on display at one time or another.

Remember the excellent job the seventh grade did on the Christmas art project. We say again, congratulations, you did a good job.

Although Miss Martinak has a sincere concern for each student, and can often be seen tutoring before or after school, she believes that, "It's up to each student to take advantage of the opportunity at Marsh."

YULE DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The third annual Christmas Dance took place on December 18, 1964 in the girls gym at Marsh. From 7:30 until 10:00 p.m., 600 students enjoyed a wonderful evening of music by the Novas.

Refreshments were not far, cookies and cold drinks were placed on a festive table with little Christmas Carolers figures on it. As you walked into the gym you could see that the holly theme was carried out by the decorations.

Months of preparations went into the decorations and other arrangements for the Christmas dance. In October, the social committee preparations for a big dance began. Plans were discussed at the student council meetings. Early in December the dance was discussed in our homerooms.

A week later the "Holly theme" for decorations began to take shape. Leanne Wilberg as chairman and Miss Lively as sponsor started the social committee working on the dance. Mrs. Miles' sixth period class decorated the gym the 18th and Mr. Ensley built the bandstand for the Novas.

The basketball goals were converted into large stockings with presents in them. At the south end of the dance floor a Christmas tree glowed and gave a happy feeling to the presents under it. But the biggest attraction was the Novas who did a wonderful job of entertaining.

Thank you - from the Marsh students and teachers at Marsh to our hard working student council representatives.

Shakespeare Lives Again

On December 11 several Marsh students had the privilege of attending a performance of JULIUS CAESAR at the Dallas Theater Center.

Many attending had studied this Shakespearean play in their English classes. These students seemed to have gained much more understanding by seeing the play than would have been possible in only classroom study. It seemed to live.

The audience experienced the emotions of the characters. Fear, love, hate, distrust, and humor were only a few of these; all were so richly displayed on the stage.

Comments on the play ran from "weird" and "neat", all being highly complimentary, many showing astonishment and expressing the intimacy between the audience and the scenes portrayed on the stage.

The play itself was an exper-

ience to remember, but it was heightened by the Dallas Theater Center's unique staging in the round.

The Theater Center "was conceived so as to give a place of discovery and growth to that rare and seldom used human ingredient, the creative mind. It is a place where that kind of mind may find freedom . . . to grow into a great force." (Paul Baker, Managing Director).

The Theater Center was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright on the basis that "an organic theater required organic architecture." Its beauty is also functional giving the appearance of spaciousness and harmony.

The Marsh students who attended JULIUS CAESAR were not only delightfully and intellectually entertained, but will also recall this enjoyable performance as a night to remember.

IN OUR OPINION

SCHOOL PRIDE

Do you notice how clean the halls are when you walk in the school in the mornings? Not a piece of paper anywhere, but just let the students go through the building for two minutes and look at the mess YOU leave for the janitors to clean up. I know, we all say "But that's his job -- to clean up after us." But that isn't his job. He is supposed to take the trash out of the "trash cans" not "off the floors". Have you ever thought that the janitors talk to each other and say, "It's their responsibility to keep "their" school clean up after them?"

And we accepted the great title of "JUNIOR HIGH" students. Please let's prove to all that we deserve the title "JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS." Let's put pride into OUR school.

Carol Jean Conant



Have you ever noticed the gum stuck in the water fountains? Not thirsty any more? Or the way some people clean up their tables in the lunchroom. Some people don't.

Marsh has a lot of school spirit, and can show it in other ways than just attending basketball games, or yelling your lungs out at pep assemblies. How about using it by taking pride in your school. Marsh is a great school, but we have to take care of it. Next time you are tempted to throw your gum on the floor, or stuff it in the drain in a fountain, think. Not only does it damage the appearance of the halls, but it makes others think of what kind of person put it there. We are privileged enough to go to Marsh, and we should have enough pride in our school to want it to be the best. A school isn't judged on just the band, or the basketball team. A school is also judged by the citizenship of the students.

Gary Sorenson

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Carol Fleming
Donald Margo
Scott Mohun
Pat Morrison
Nancy Neal
Michael Patterson
Dennis Weinberg
Kathleen Young

SECTION 12
William Benedict
Steven Culley
William Day
Robert Klinck
Janna Malone
Melissa Penland
Linda Riley
Robin Turrella

SECTION 13
Joe Averill
Ricky Brooks
Mary Clariday
Stuart Culley
Stephen Floyd
Debra Kingsley
Mike McMahon
Susan Martin
Nancy Powell
Elizabeth Tenison
Elaine Shrem

SECTION 14
Curtis Ashmos
Richard Bernstein
Ronald Brooks
Debra DeWolf
Vicky Fagerstrom
William Hess
Patricia McCaleb
Patrick McManemin
Patricia Noble
Gary Peterson
Karen Prager
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Tibbie Hester
Richard Kindred
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Charles Eberhart
Betty Elliot
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Melody Eyres
Warron Legrow
Paula Lozano
Ruth Macfarlane
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Karyl Reedy
Richard Sabatini
Steve Shankweiler

Lang. Club Enjoys Party

Members of the Foreign Language Club enjoyed a festive evening at the club's Christmas party. The party was held at the home of Danny Neal on December 19 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Providing the music was the popular combo, the Noblemen. The combo is made up of Danny Neal, Don Clark, Chuck Sundstrom and Walter Irwin. Refreshments were from each of the languages in the club. Pizza (Latin), tacos (Spanish) and cupcakes (French) were consumed by those at the party. All who attended enjoyed the evening.

The meetings of the Foreign Language Club are held on the third Thursday of each month from 3:45 to 4:30 in the visual aid room.

Sunshine Shines

Mrs. Sunshine, a native Dallasite, and Hillcrest fan, became a teacher so she could help young people with English. When asked what she thought about teaching now she replied with a laugh, "It's challenging, but on the whole I like it."

Mrs. Sunshine thinks Marsh is a beautiful school. She described the Marsh students as having "a lot of school spirit." In other words, she's happy here.

During her school years, Mrs. Sunshine was in the Student Council, the Spanish Club, and she was on the newspaper staff. She was in London for her junior year of college, and she graduated from Boston University.

The El Matador staff thanks Mrs. Sunshine for joining the "a lot of school spirit" gang. So does the rest of Marsh.

Top Scholars Make All A's

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SECTION 10
Eleanor Cocke
SECTION 11
Susan Tompson
SECTION 12
Michael Lang
SECTION 13
Susan Danielson
SECTION 15
Diane Brown
SECTION 16
Ann Klarer
Mark Clennahan
Sheryl McPherson
Dorcas Robinson
Sharon Sanders
Abbie Smith
Laura Sundstrom
Kimberly Vankirk
Deborah Zelens
SECTION 17
Robert Messer
SECTION 18
Sara Morrissey
SECTION 19
Marilyn Metzger
Pamala Prutzman
Cheryl Reeves
Cynthia Thompson
SECTION 21
Margot Law
Patricia Myers
Mary Osburn
Cindy Phillips
Janet Viles
Carol Waldman
SECTION 23
Nancy Marakas
Karen Secrest
SECTION 24
Betty Landgraf
Julie Norman
Todd Pattist
SECTION 25
Louise Pryor
Brend Litwin
Patricia Salter
Dana Whitledge

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Martha Blanchette
Marilyn Byers
Kenneth Whitson
Robert Woodward
SECTION 41
Jane Crosier
SECTION 42
Elizabeth Byers
Candy Ellington
Rebecca Ferguson
Karen Hearn
Elizabeth Hunter
Anita Rich

SECTION 18
Bobby Browne
Davis Buescher
John Davis
Wiley Files
Donna Garfield
Beverly Hitchcock
Sandra McCullough
Sharon Oliver
Donna Ray
Karen Reece
Marty Williams

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Cheryl Allison
Kurt Crawford
Robin Garnick
Stephanie Harvey
Steve Land
Deborah McDaniels
Debra Myers
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Jim Halladay
Gary Stanley
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Linda Ferguson
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Barbara Nichols
Kathryn Sellers
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Julia Newson
SECTION 53
Nancy Cook
Linley Kiteopowell
Susan Tolleson
Mary Wadkins
Carol White
SECTION 54
Carolyn Moore

NINTH GRADE

SECTION 70
Tom Gunderson
Steven Nelson
Richard Sugarek
SECTION 72
Edsel Hamilton
Joseph Peters
Suzanne Quinn
Robert Thurman
Jerry Tindall
SECTION 73
Susan Upton
SECTION 74
James Florence
SECTION 78
Shawn McNalty
Susan Morgan
SECTION 81
Ben Budde
SECTION 83
Andrea Tenner

7th Grade Point Of View

What do 7th graders think about Marsh? When asked about this these 7th graders gave us the following articles.

When I first came to Marsh my impression was that Marsh was awfully big! The auditorium was twice as big as the one back at Cabell, and the lunchroom was three times as large. The first day I started classes was the wildest, craziest, mixed-up day in my life.

But now that I've been here (sixteen?) weeks, Marsh doesn't seem so big. I like all of my teachers, and I can direct someone to any part of the building. I've made dozens of friends, and a few enemies, my attitude toward Marsh has changed now. Instead of it's being a big, frightening place, it's a home away from home.

Richard Fincher

Modern Math is very hard for some people, but it's also easy for some. Modern Math shows the easiest ways to work a problem. In our class we have learned about our number system, and a modula or clock math. We have also learned about Egyptian numbers and the Foolian numbers. We have learned about base and various other bases. I have learned very much in math this year.

Johnny Blaha

"B" HONOR ROLL

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Robert Campbell
Sharon Davis
Holly Free
Cathy Gilbert
William Linburg
Susan Parker
Samuel Pyeatt
Martha Winegarten

SECTION 21

Kristy Berry
Mary Bibbs
James Cook
Penni Crouch
Annette Evans
Darwin Gunn
Davis Harris
Kathryn King
Martha Knowles
Janet Rauch
Shannon Ready
Anne Rowan
Richard Saunders
Phyllis Smith
Cathy Tanner
David Walters
Robin Turrella
Michelle Wharton
Bruce Wiland

SECTION 25

Paul Ditto
Scott Ferson
Barbara Gase
Gerald Greene
Debra Hathaway
Jeff Hoy
Richard Kreekon
Barbara Landgraf
Curt Linscott
Judy Mynett
Frank Raab
Charles Ragin
Doris Richardson
Steven Smith
Deborah Sorenson
Thomas Upton
Stephen Webb

EIGHTH GRADE

SECTION 40

Martha Bowles
Charles Daniels
Linda Fuerest
Ned Gary
Linda Hendricks
Jeffery Kanost
Melissa Love
Steven Natinsky
Don Nelson
Marilyn Osborn
Sammy Paine
Cynthia Parkhill
John Philley
Doris Ruthland
Karen Scott
Stephen Skinner
Peggy Stoll
Patrick Swindle
Lawrence Tagg
Bruce Wooden

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Elaine Asbury
William Bell
Jeanne Brakebill
Julian Chapman
Susan Coleman
Wayne Ferson
Mark Gershater
Scott Hanson
Martin Hotchkiss
Gary Lithgo
Sarah Majors
Charles Montgomery
Kay Moore
Margaret Owensby
Cheryl Piercy
Wade Russell
Sharon Slack
Jocelyn Stone
Mike Thompson
Danny Wilson
Joseph Zavislan

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Martin Arenceaux
Karen Aylor
Alyce Baskin
Andrew Cooper
Cecil Couperthwaite
Deana Jacobs
Janet Keagy
Gary Koerner
Linda Lawson
Paul Louis
Karen Lynn
Elizabeth Muhm
Sheila Nelson
James Odell
Patricia Patterson
Jannette Sheffield

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Kathlyn Christensen
Larry Carrington
Rosenne Fuller
Susan Head
Teresa Houser
Jency Johnson
Sharman King
Karen Knappenberger
Gayla Larsen
Hallie Lewis
Gwynne Montgomery
Nancy Orwig
Rebecca Read
Lynnette Smith
Melinda Walker
Patricia Weirich

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Ann Berman
John Blosser
Marcy Bohannon
Charles Gibke
Stanley Hinson
Robert Holcomb
Craig Jett
Gary Jordan
Clyde Mason
Joan Powell
Michael Spring
Lorin Staplin
Carol Tait
Carol Vaughan
Eleanor Wooldridge

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William Abel
Sherry Black
Pamela Conley
Sherly Hooker
Debra Jobson
Michael Johnson
Bobby Lawler
Kathleen Mussina
Molly Parman
Cheryl Proctor
Jayne Rose
Jim Ryan
Clyde Springer

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Carol Ballard
James Geer
Judith Jacobs
Maurine Lloyd
William Palmer
Bill Parker
Cynthia Reynolds
John Seidel
Patricia Stevens
Philip Watson
Frank Wiley

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Michail Asbury
Anne Bannon
Gladys Bartlett
Harrian Burttschell
Kevin Carlsin
James Darling
Patricia Davis
Timothy Feeley
Margaret Ford
Patricia Gold
Ellen Greenfield
John Herron
Marica Kane
Todd Kephart
Honey Lamb
Linda Lambright
Samuel Ligon
Jacalyn McClure
Jim McLester
Susan Oftebro

Ralph Park
David Peck
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Blair Rider
Walter Riley
Robbie Ross
Howard Seltzer
Jeff Stocker
Joyce Szor
Samuel Tune
Thomas Witt
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Donna Day
Debbie Gershman
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Joan Beauduy
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Charles Dorsmus
Virginia Fulkerson
Jerry Gray
Catherine Haney
Deborah Haus
Sheralinda Howell
M. Merrilmazel
Theresa Minton
Marcia Park
Cheryl Pochyla
Cathy Jean Roberts
Andrea Singer

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Lisa Andell
Ricky Babisak
Jan Gilbert
Nancy Harrison
Albret Habby
Donald Johnson
Patricia Moore
Kathy Robinson
Susan Robinson
Stephanie Turner

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Lee Anderson
Cindy Harris
Robert Lewis
Katherine Parent
Marilyn Seidenburg

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Richard Caley
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Paul Hanneman
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Nancy McDonel
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Lloyd Shinn
Patricia Slaughter
Donna Watson

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Jean Barrett
Sheryl Carle
David Dillard
Michelle Dritch
Janet Fraser
Marilyn Harris
Joan Kaim
Constance Kelly
Larry Ley
Gail McAfee
Margaret Patmore
Tom Powell
Christine Ragin
John Salih
Linda Viles

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Eugenia Franks
Barbara Gray
Robert Patterson
Ray Smuland
Jim Stacy

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David Baker
Joan Bernstein

Neil Bickley
Brian Burke
Robert Chiles
Susan Cloud
William Crosier
Leslie Green
Joy Haslett
Mary Hunter
Frank Lewis
Keith Marshall
Stan Moore
Linda Moss
Peggy Wilks

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Vicki Ashmos
Stephen Barnett
Sarah Brown
Bobby Cocke
Susan Crice
Jim Davis
Mark Gibbons
Mary Glaze
Leb Gardon
Sue Halladay
Kathy Hansen
Chris Hartwell
Sharon Hill
John Marakas
Forrest Meek
Philip Parker
Dixie Smith
Susan Smitham
Alan Thiemann
Terry Thomas
Kenneth Vootsbuger
David Waddingtin
Leanne Wiberg
Cheryl Wilson

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Anne Epstein
Linda Kemp
Cindy Root
Craig Shaw

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Pamela Gillian
Michael Gravis
James Kravetz
Lynda Peele
Jon Siiteri
Susan Temple
Robert Walker

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Janet Bunn
Sally Davis
Linda Gilliland
Kathrine McClendon
Joan Woodruff

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Gail Fischl
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Cindy Hubby
Susan McCarroll
Joe Meals
Janet Plume
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Mike White

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Michael Hansen
Manuel Mirabel
Alan Sundstrom
Nancy Thorn

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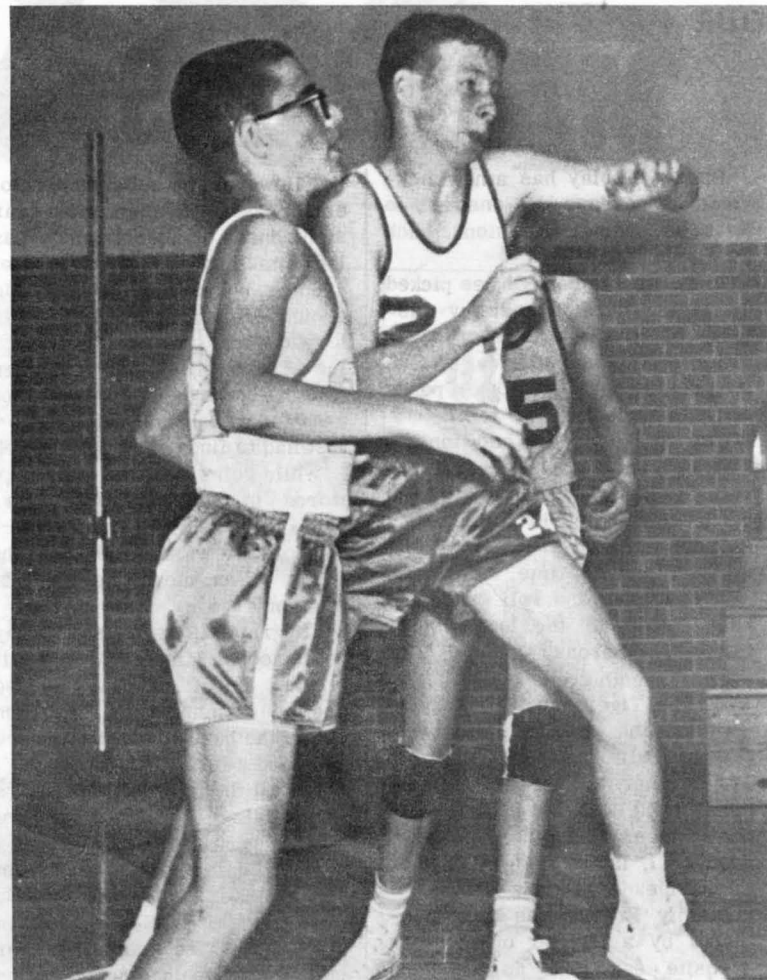
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Sheryl Barnett
David Bonnell
Ralph Lozano
Blaine Moulding
Dixie Norman
George Perry
Dennis Wall

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James Aubuchon
Deborah Frierson
Ione Morton
Patricia Pierce
April Sudduth

SECTION 81

Charles Barnett
Randell Hooker
Barbara Lowrey



Marsh cage players put extra effort into conference games, marking wins over Spence and Hood.

Conference Cage Play Opens With 35-34 Win

The Marsh 9th grade basketball team opened its district play on Tuesday, January 5, against the Rusk Rams. A late rally by Marsh in the 4th period brought the defeat of Rusk by a score of 35 to 34. Neil Bickley was our high point man with 16 points.

The 9th grade basketball team coached by Mr. Graham played a total of nine pre-season games and two tournament games.

In the first game, the first string of Andy Maramkas, Neil Bickley, Frank Leives, Jerry Barrett and Bert Guess took the court and came out ahead of Browne by a score of 35 to 26. Andy Marakas was scoring leader with 11 points.

At the next game the team met Florence, but this time came out on the bottom. The final score was Florence 51 and Marsh 23. Neil Bickley was scoring leader.

Florence once again came out

on the top in a re-match. This time the score turned out to be Florence 64 and Marsh 28. Neil Bickley was once again our high scorer with seven points.

The fourth game team met Browne once again. This time however, Browne came out on top by a score of 42 to 32. Jerry Barrett was high scorer with ten points.

In the fifth game, the 9th grade took on the W. T. White "B" team. They put up a valiant effort against their eleventh grade, but came out on the bottom by the score of 28 to 25.

Our team then met the Greiner "Yellowjackets". Greiner managed to come out on top by the score of 53 to 30. That "hot shot basket shooter" Neil Bickley was once again "top banana" scoring wise, as he made eleven points.

Our team then met the Highlanders of Hill. Hill's bag pipes continued to blow however, as they won by a score of 52 to 47. Neil Bickley was top scorer again with fifteen points.

In the next game the A team met the team from Hood. When the game was over, Hood, sporting some six foot players, came out on top by 2-points 41 to 39. Neil Bickley was our big score with 9 points.

Our team then entered the P. C. Cobb Memorial Tournament. On the first game they met Hill once again. Hill managed to come out on top by the score of 40 to 28. Neil Bickley was high scorer with twelve points.

In the second and last match at the tournament our team met Long. With the final whistle, Long was on top by a score of 47 to 35. Our high scorer was Bert Guess (we're not guessing, that's his name) with 13 points.

In the final pre-season game our team met Hood once again. This time Hood won by a score of 34 to 29. Frank Leives was our high point man with 12 points.

Marilyn Rauch
Agnes Tapelski
Stephanie Tracy

SECTION 82

Cynthia Brower
Clifford Brown
Edward Brunette
Cindy Combs
Jimmy Dean
Greg Edmonson
Thomas Hartley
Robert Warns

SECTION 83

Vicki Bauer
Ronnie Bittick
Glynda Coleman
Travis Dowell
Ralph Guess
Susan Hiller
Deborah Jaegli
Sally Levings
Michael Shapiro
Stephen Stasio
Robert Wooster

OUR FAVORITE

MARSH JUNS

Buddy Dooley has a new nickname these days. He answers to Eric on special occasions, such as Algebra class.

In Latin 3 Robert Chiles picked up Mrs. Tucker's coat (by mistake, of course) and she had to follow him to geometry to retrieve it. Luckily she took along a posse of Latin students.

One of the newest additions to the pleasant sights in Marsh 'un paths is the transfer student from Little Rock, Debbie Kolp. She's getting initiated fast, since she arrived just in time for finals.

A new rock and roll group has been added to the long list of talent: The Barons.

The seventh grade is coming on with The Tigers and The Rogues. Two of the Rogues' members, Robert Salih and Bobby Brown are brothers of the two fellows, John Salih and Dave Brown, of Nova fame. The other member, Alan Ball, is the younger brother of cheerleader, Debbie Ball.

Jimmy French has been nominated by a number of admiring opposite sex fans as the most likely to inspire a fan club because of his all around congenial-

ity. However, he suffered his most embarrassing moment when near-sightedness or absent-mindedness led him through the wrong door.

Some unknown boy is roaming around Marsh convinced that history can be exciting. After standing at Mrs. Miles' door and overhearing her dramatic presentation, he wandered in and explained, "I just had to find out who you were!"

While going over the vocabulary words in English, Mrs. Wehrle came to the word, injunction. Tom Gunderson was quick with his reply, "You mean, Petticoat Injunction?"

Congratulations, Miss McReynolds, oops! I mean, Mrs. Smith.

Mark Snider and Jerry Johnson are mouse-murderers. They found one in the band room and squashed it behind a tuba case.

Not all the information in Marsh is contained in books. A great deal is written on the best-read desks. Deathless truths in room 119 include "Dennis Yates plus Cheryl Angle", Julie Hill and Tommy Short". Also inscribed in everlasting ballpoint ink, "Randy Blackmon", Marlboro Country", "I slept here", and countless other truths.

Mrs. Wittliff was explaining a point in some difficult problem. "Eight eggs plus two eggs doesn't equal ten eggs square, does it?" she asked. "No," replied on boy, "It equals ten square eggs!"

Kathy Hansen might dispute the claim that sidewalk surfing is fun.

Marshuns Have Sweet Tooth

The Band's candy sale was an overwhelming success! The purpose of the sale, of course, was to raise money for the band, and to further the interests of the band students.

All of the bands took part in selling the candy. All 2,200 boxes of candy were sold.

They sold Almond Bark, Pecan Log, and Butter Crunch.

The candy was made by Fanny Farmer and it was all delicious. Mr. Richey bought a couple boxes, and so did hundreds of other people in the Thomas C. Marsh district. Some of the teachers asked for the candy three weeks after the sales.

The money, it is said, will go for things needed in the band. About 850 dollars was made.

Exchange

From the Cougar Chronicle:

A certain senior girl made it a habit to get a drink from the outside water fountain on her way in from lunch. During a spell of rainy weather she was found pausing in the drizzle to get a drink. When asked why she explained, "I can get a lot more water this way than I can by standing out here with my mouth open!"

Don't be guided too much by beauty in your choice of friends, there are few handsomer animals than a young skunk.

An English teacher found this note at the end of a test paper. "The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the text book."

From The Sunset Stampede:

Want an example of real Bison spirit? A 1928 ex-Bison drove 60 miles to the homecoming dance, only he arrived two days early and had to return home.

Higher education is wonderful. In fact it's getting higher all the time.

British Invade Again

December 7th the British again invaded Dallas. No, it was not the fifth infantry of the British army or even the Beatles, but the Dave Clark Five.

The English pop group's headquarters were located in the luxurious Cabana Hotel. They arrived at 2:30 Monday afternoon and a press party for the famed five singers was scheduled for 5:00 in the V.I.P. Room of the hotel.

After much confusion, most of the crowd on the mezzanine was allowed into the conference room. Few seats were left and standing room was scarce, but I managed to find a chair and calmly waited for the group to arrive.

At approximately 5:25, Dave Clark and his four partners entered and sat down. Immediately KLIF disc jockey, Johnny Dark, began taking questions from the reporters.

"Why did you choose the name

the 'Dave Clark Five'?"

"Because Lenny's name is Lenny Davidson."

And then, "Is there any jealousy among you?" "Yes," replied Mike nudging Dave. "We fight a lot."

Serious questions such as "How many years have you played together?" were answered comically by "Forty-two years", from leader Dave.

Soon afterwards the press party ended and after snapping a few pictures, I hurried out to Memorial Auditorium with some other reporters for the show.

Tension mounted, the blue lights flooded the stage, and wails and shrieks pierced the ears of the beholders.

The Dave Clark Five's act opened with the theme from Peter Gunn. Between this and their other well known hits, the group exchanged very few words with their faithful fans in the audience.

Karen Millar

NEWSBEAT

This edition's question is "What is your favorite singing group and why?"

71 - Jeannie Franks: "I guess my favorites are the Beach Boys and the Lettermen. No special reason, except they are really great singers."

71 - Barbara Gray: "My favorite singing group is the Novas

and the Princetons. I wonder why!"

71 - Eric Florance: "My favorite singing group is the Beatles! When they sing I get very excited and scream. I'm planning to let my hair grow out!"

70 - Chris Ragin: "The Novas and the Beach Boys. I had to say the Novas because D. B. and J. S. would kill me if I didn't."

71 - Clayton Jarman: "The Larks, because they're the jerks who made the 'Jerks.'"

72 - Judy Williams: "My favorite singing group is the Zombies, because they have a different sound."

50 - David King: "My favorite group is the Beach Boys. I like them because they are good old Americans."

52 - Kathy Hogue: "Peter and Gordon because they have some great songs and the Beach Boys because they're real good singers."

49 - Sam Ligon: "Beach Boys, because they stay up with the times."

16 - Ronnie Leach: "The Beach Boys, because they sing the surfing songs and other neat ones."

23 - Steve Worthington: "Jan and Dean, because I like their songs. The best is 'Dead Man's Curve.'"

00 - Mrs. Merrick: "I like the Novas the best because they have the best rhythm and I like J. S. singing."

22 - Hanlon Skillman: "I like the Beach Boys and Novas, because they are both good singing groups and they sing good songs."

00 - Mrs. Cochran: "I like the Marsh Choral Groups and I particularly enjoyed the Christmas program."

Top Ten singing groups from Marsh Jr. High, according to a survey conducted by your NEWSBEAT reporter, Steve Wesch.

1. Beach Boys
2. Novas
3. Princetons
4. Lettermen
5. Zombies
6. Peter and Gordon
7. Jan and Dean
8. Larks
9. Aces
10. Beatles

The only Beatle fan is E. F.

Hip Hip Hooray Assembly

Roars

The pep assembly on Tuesday, the 5th, went over with several cheers and a hooray!

The six cheerleaders, Debbie, Kathy, Sheryl, Barbara, Cindy and Jean, really gave it all they had. Remember Debby the little cheerleader who couldn't quite get situated?

Mrs. Wittliff, the cheerleader's sponsor had to be at both assemblies so she gave her students an extra assembly.

The Matador Band played very well at the assembly. Somehow they always seem to be in tune, and always in time.

After bringing up the basketball boys, Coach Graham gave the student body a little talk on the subject of school spirit. It must have worked, because the following ovation was the loudest one yet.

After the basketball boys got off the stage the cheerleaders dismissed the assembly to the melodious tones of the "Matador Fight Song." That must have really been inspiring to the football boys, for that night they beat Rusk by one point, the final score being 35-34.

Mrs. Hassell Joins Staff

Another new teacher at Marsh this year is Mrs. Hassell, who teaches ninth grade general math and Algebra.

Mrs. Hassell attended Peace College at Raleigh North Carolina. She then moved to the New York and New Jersey area for eight years.

Both of Mrs. Hassell's children were born in New York.

Mrs. Hassell moved to Dallas in 1959 where she completed her college work at SMU.

She started at Franklin where she taught eighth grade math for two years, before coming to Marsh.

Mrs. Hassell has enjoyed Marsh very much and finds the completely uninhibited ways of students quite interesting.

Mrs. Hassell's outside activities include: Camp Fire Guardian, church activities, drama group, "Thesbyterians", husband, and daughters, bridge and dance club.

MUSIC MAN TAKES OVER CLASS

An unexpected pleasure was had by Mr. Preston's 2nd period Algebra class on December 22, 1964.

The class had just finished their work, when in walked Mr. Williamson (beloved history teacher at Marsh) singing "Jingle Bells" while accompanying himself on a guitar. The class demanded more and Mr. Williamson eagerly obliged.

At times the class joined in and songs ranged from "Love Letters In The Sand" to "White Christmas".

After Mr. Williamson sang his songs he turned the guitar over to John Salih, Dan Garner and Larry Ley. They entertained the class with "Greenback Dollar" and "Roll Over Beethoven".

Carriage Gallery



Debbie Ball - "We could have danced all night . . ."



Nancy Knighton - "Don't tell me I'm on candid camera?"



Peggy Wilks - "Hello there, Eric."



Monica Ellis - "Wasn't that Mr. Clean?"